

Degrees To Be Given 120 SAC Grads

Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton Ends Eight Years Service

Santa Ana College is just beginning to recover from the sudden and unexpected resignation of Director Daniel C. McNaughton.

Dr. McNaughton will terminate eight years of service and dedication to the principles of higher education at Santa Ana College July 31.

This year will culminate his second four year term.

In submitting his resignation to the Santa Ana Board of Education, Dr. McNaughton did not disclose his future plans.

His resignation was submitted May 28 to give the board ample time to select his replacement for the ensuing fall term.

Starting at Santa Ana College in 1949 after serving as president of district superintendent of Comar College at Vista, Dr. McNaughton has since guided the tremendous growth of the college. The administration building, the student union, and the student union were the only new buildings on the campus when he arrived.

Classes were being conducted in a row of remodeled army barracks along 15th St.

Resignation of the directorship will mark the end of another phase of progression for the college, educator, and administrator.

Dr. McNaughton received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, his master's degree at the University of Chicago, and doctor-

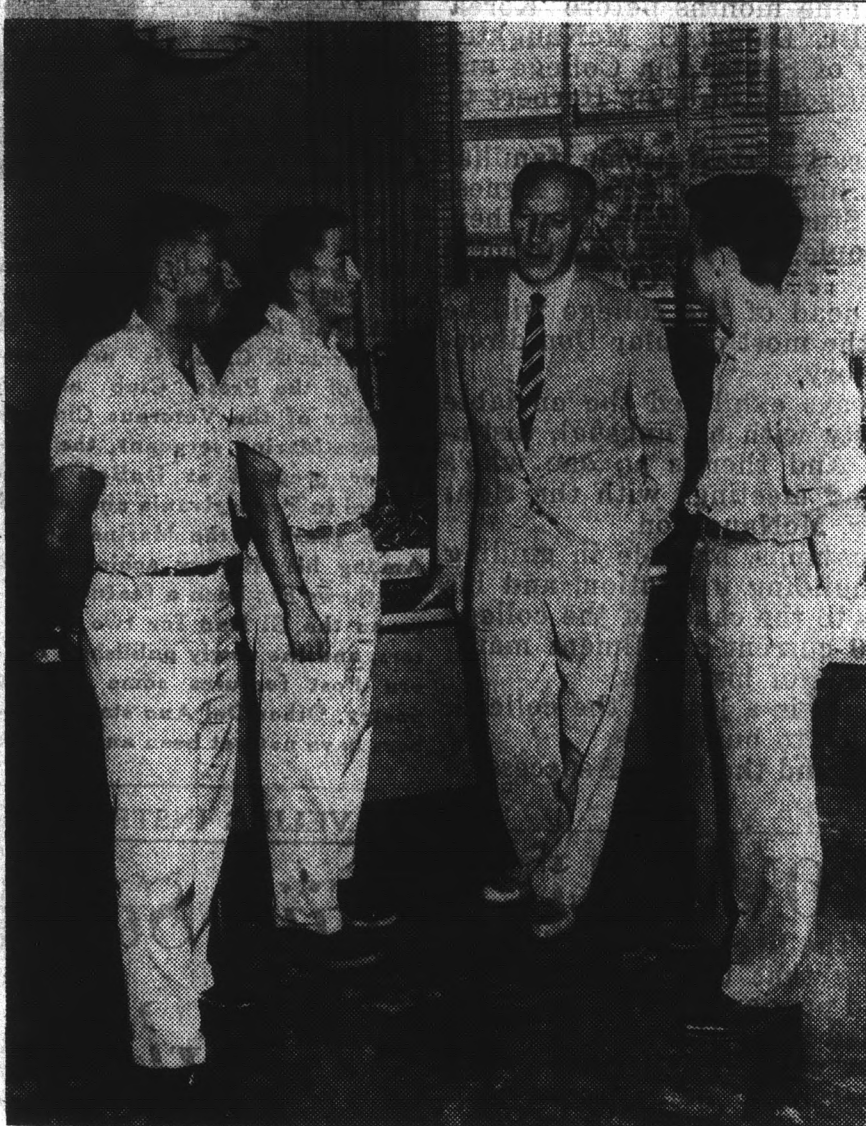
ate at Stanford University.

He embarked on his career in education as a science and agriculture teacher, principal and school superintendent in Colorado. This was followed by his teaching at Eastern New Mexico Junior College and Colorado State College of Education.

Currently holding the rank of Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve, Dr. McNaughton served on active duty from 1942 to 1946. He started as an enlisted man and rose to the rank of major.

Through the persistent efforts of the director SAC has increased from a citrus grove to a 50-acre educational institution. His supervision has resulted in the forming of a broad community relations program including such attractions as the Orange County Science Fair, the Orange County Business Show, and Fine Arts Week.

He has also been instrumental in the development of expanded job placement for students, wide community use of college facilities, recognition of alumni and participation in a current occupational survey by the three Orange County junior colleges.



DEPARTING DIRECTOR — Many foreign students have been guided by Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, who is leaving Santa Ana College. Calling to express best wishes on behalf of the International Students Club are three Turkish students, from left, Ertuvan Kanatsey, Sumer Bileydi, Dr. McNaughton and Kaya Tuncer.

Honors To Be Presented Three College Alumni

Late afternoon commencement exercises Thursday, 4 p.m. in Bill Cook Gym will be the finale of the graduation events taking place at Santa Ana College this week.

Conducting the ceremonies for the last time will be Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Director of the college.

A SAC alumni of 1930, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, now Chairman of Humanities and Arts at Sacramento State College, will give the commencement address. His topic is entitled "Never the Same River". This is the second year in a row that an alumnus has been chosen for the coveted honor of commencement speaker.

Dr. Geeting is one of three alumni to receive Alumni Achievement Awards from the faculty. The others will be Mrs. Dorothy Cartwright Piez, '26, civil service executive of Denver, and John R. Ramirez, '37, Union Oil Co. petroleum engineer, from Garden Grove.

Baccalaureate services were conducted yesterday at the First Christian Church, adjoining the campus. The host speaker for the services was the Reverend Gerald Bash, pastor of the church.

The 120 students who are to graduate will be honored at the traditional Spring Formal Banquet and dinner dance Wednesday, June 12, 7 p.m., at the Disneyland Hotel.

Those graduating are: Donald Eugene Adkins, Harold R. Alexander, Rodolph Harvey Andrade, Daniel J. Arrighi, Charles Anthony Barranco, Elmo E. Batton, Jr., Laura Jane Bennett, Hugh James Blackwell, Carole Jane Blanscet, Richard N. Boynton, David R. Brown, Doris Verona Bruce, Walter Williams Cole, Jr.,

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Director's Varied Interests Make No Room For Idle Moments

Working with people, collecting guns, doing both still and movie photography, building up a comprehensive collection of good books, hunting and fishing . . .

When Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, resigning director of Santa Ana College, isn't busy with administrative duties, or the many civic groups and affairs he participates in, his time is spent with Mrs. McNaughton and daughter, Ann, 12, and pursuing one of his several interesting and unusual hobbies.

"The thing that is uppermost," says, "the biggest hobby of all, the opportunity I have to work with people, both at school and in clubs. This is the most rewarding."

Dr. "Mac," as he is affectionately known around the SAC campus, is a product of the Midwest. From his background and childhood experiences there have developed many of the interests that have been kept alive today.

Collects Guns
His interest in guns, originating with a boy with his grandfather, has culminated in an outstanding collection of standard types actually used by Westerners in their early exploits in the development of the West.

"I've concentrated on practical weapons," the Doctor mentioned, "oddities, no particularly unusual ones."

Among his collection are such type weapons as Kentucky rifles, Sharps, Ballards, early Winchester, and others. One day a country store in Colorado, he picked up a brand new 1878 Winchester model rifle. The weapon is in its original packing and has never been fired. Seems in coming out some shelves, the storekeeper stumbled on to it

where it had been overlooked for many years.

Dr. "Mac" had no trouble acquiring the rifle for \$10.00. "The storekeeper was glad to get rid of it for that price," he said, "and I was glad to get it. It's worth quite a bit more today."

An old S&W Schofield model .45 calibre six-shooter stamped "Wells, Fargo & Co." is also among his collection, plus several derringers and gambler's guns.

History on Film
The McNaughtons have a complete history of their life since their marriage on film, both still pictures and movies. Dr. McNaughton first became interested in photography when his father, who was a mine superintendent in Colorado, found a Canadian Kodak left behind by two transient Canadian mine workers. Since that time he has added many fine pieces of equipment to his collection.

Many Books
A very comprehensive book collection, including fiction, non-fiction, books in all fields of endeavor, young people's books, and many other fine and rare ones, can be found both on the shelves in his office at SAC and at home. "I have tried to collect some of the works of the really outstanding

Sophs Honored By Freshmen

A new tradition was instituted at Santa Ana College Tuesday morning when the freshman class hosted the graduating sophomores to a farewell breakfast.

Tom Harrison, freshman class president, acted as master of ceremonies for the program which featured songs and routines by the McBrown Trio of Orange Coast College.

Serving the breakfast of ham and eggs were the members of the Las Hidasgas women's service club.

Decorations for the tables were arranged as centerpieces with miniature graduation caps and scrolls.

Styled after the current calypso music rage the McBrown Trio entertained throughout the course of the meal in a manner similar to night club acts.

The get-together was concluded with a short speech of appreciation by Dick Boynton, president of the sophomore class.

Spring Formal To Close Year At Disneyland

"The biggest and best event of the year", as Lee Ford describes the Spring Formal and Banquet, will be held June 12 at the Gourmet Restaurant in the Disneyland Hotel.

The banquet awards will start at 7 p.m. with a program consisting of speakers, awards, and the installation of new Associated Students officers.

With the invocation given by Dick Boynton, Sophomore Class president, the awards will be presented to the outstanding students affiliated with Journalism, Drama, Music, Del Ano, and Tavern Tattlers.

Master of ceremonies, A.S. President Henry Sporleder, will introduce and install the officers for next semester.

They are: Don Ward, president; Jo Ann Good, vice-president; Connie McKie, secretary; and Jefna Purcell, treasurer.

Freshman speaker will be Beverly Showalter and the sophomore speaker will be George (Bud) Dowling.

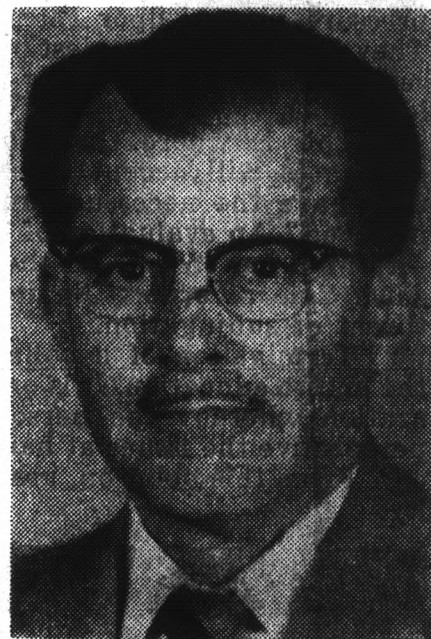
Dress will be formals for the women and suits, tuxedos, or dinner jackets for men.

Howard Pamplin's orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Pamplin has played for many other Santa Ana College dances with great success.

Special guests for the Spring Banquet will be Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton and Superintendent of Santa Ana Schools, Lynn Crawford and Mrs. Crawford.

Advisers to the Spring Banquet Committee are Mr. Ford, Miss Miller, and Miss Rellstab.

Patrons of the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Beals, Mr. Corser, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marten, and Mr. Schulz.



DR. BAXTER M. GEETING
(Don Commencement Speaker)

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Orchids And Luck To A Gentleman

In the fall of 1949, but nine months before 'Korea' became dinner conversation, Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton stepped upon the citrus grove of Santa Ana College and took hold of the reins from outgoing director Herbert O. Russell.

As part of his administrative staff, some familiar faces were here then to greet him: Ernest Crain, Agness Todd Miller, Royal C. Marten, Stuart E. Carrier. Now they, along with a host of other people, are preparing to meet a new director.

Whoever he is, the new head of the college will be replacing the shoes of one of the most popular Don directors in the 42-year college history.

Dr. McNaughton has always exhibited the enviable trait of combining responsibility with an unusual, distinguished, easy going manner. And there's no one who's better at rescuing banquets and meetings with the right word at the right time than Dr. McNaughton.

His contributions to the campus, his role in guiding its growth to a 50-acre new building institution, and his devotion and persistent efforts to the cause of the college have been unerring. The 1500 current enrollment mark, highest ever, is one of the results of his work.

Dr. McNaughton's departure is a loss to the college, but he has left much upon which to build.

From the college, a tribute and the best of success to a fine gentleman.

TOWARD RESPONSIBILITY

Now and then incidents in the lives of all people have such significance and meaning that they cause one to pause, if only for a moment, and ponder the road thus far.

When a person has traveled along the path of life as far as graduation from junior college, it represents an achievement. For some it is a turning point from which they maneuver into the business world. For others it is just the half-way mark in the education journey.

Nevertheless, for all it is a point of orientation. Here is where progress is measured, intellectual mileage is computed, another look at the map of life's roads is taken.

Graduation is one of those significant incidents where one ponders the road thus far.

Commencement speakers in colleges throughout the nation will be concerned with the progress graduates have made.

Needless to say, the present class knows and feels the pressure exerted upon them by world unrest and tension. They know that soon destiny will place in their hands the responsibility for resolving the world clash of conflicting ideologies.

This is where the challenge lies . . . whether the graduates will accept the responsibility, and if so, will they have the necessary understanding of the principles involved? An evaluation of one's self is needed.

Man has striven for the right to be free from tyranny since time recorded. Again the world is faced with the threat of subjugation.

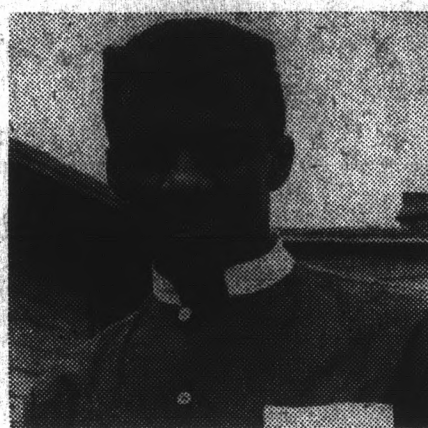
Termination of a college association does not mean the end to education. It is only the beginning and the preparation whereby the person can evaluate with a broad perspective the issues at hand.

From this point on, graduate, yours is the responsibility.

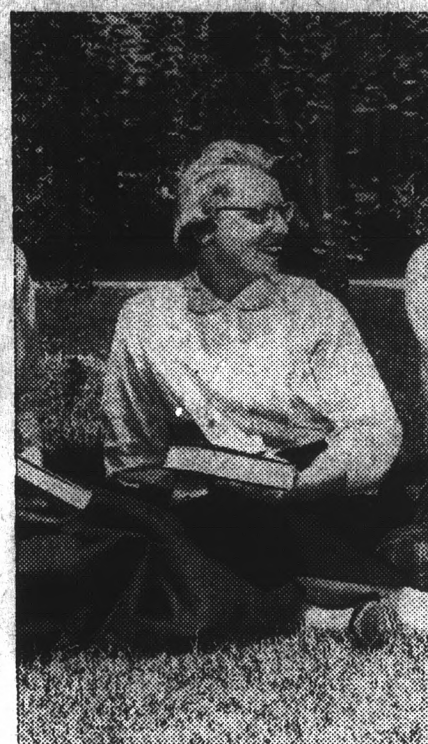
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WALLY MILLER, Circle "K" Club International President is presented with a certificate of outstanding service by Howard Hillman, District Lt. Governor-elect and Gordon Lohre, Santa Ana College Circle "K" president.



NEXT DEL ANO CHIEF — Robert Matthews, newly appointed 1958 yearbook editor. Matthews was 1957 Del Ano sports editor, basketball letterman, secretary of the Circle K Club, is president-elect of the Press Club and a member of the Veterans Club. A former Marine sergeant, the new editor prepped at DuBois High School in Pennsylvania and served three years in the Marine Corps. Among his literary achievements Matthews has been a feature writer on the El Don for two semesters, and the newly published Tavern Post features some of this poetry. Other Del Ano staff members have not yet been announced.



DEL ANO ANGEL — Barbara Kramp, annual editor. Miss Kramp was the energy behind 1957's popular yearbook. Featuring a blue and white cover, the governmental theme has been applauded by many. Her work brought Miss Kramp the "Journalist of The Year" award at the Press Club banquet.

TRAVELING INSTRUCTOR

Fiji, Samoa See End Of Glenn's Trip

By Tommy Nelson

In the last issue of El Don, we had set our course for the most distant city of our South Seas tour with SAC's most traveled faculty member, Thomas H. Glenn, English Department head. In this concluding travelogue, we'll take in the scenic grandeur that awaits us enroute home . . .

After our few days stay in Sydney, Australia, metropolis of the Southern Hemisphere, we once again proceed upon our vast ocean travelway to even more strange and intriguing South Sea vacation lands. Looking back from the graceful ship, we see the land that has been a continent longer than any other portion of the earth's surface fade away in the blue distance — Australia, where nature worked earliest.

And we bid fond farewell to the fabulous city of Sydney, ringed by superb beaches that make surfing a national sport.

Stopping again on the Northernmost isle of New Zealand, this time at the charming seaport of Auckland, we stay but a short while and again set sail to the North.

FIJI — The "port of perplexing paradox", the Fiji's Suva, is the next city that looms before us. This fascinating place is a cosmopolitan crossroads of delightful contradiction and intriguing contrast.

With our bow nudging the crowded pier, we quickly see that we have sailed into a busy and bustling shopping center. She's Oceania's most important city — but crowding close by on its outer reaches is a tangled tropical jungle.

Once, savage "headhunting" warriors roamed the area, making bloody the annals of history there, but now, the descendants of those once-savage people sing in church choirs. They display a strapping style of stevedoring at the docks and play excellent cricket on fields close by the government buildings.

Although today Suva is a city of flowering residential districts, sports clubs and shops stocked with Eastern treasures, it is only a short distance to where we can witness ancient kava ceremonies and ritual dances performed for our pleasure with centuries-old skill.

Fiji is a land where blended

civilizations lived side by side. It's a land where travelers wake either to yesterday or tomorrow — it's some 300 islands straddling the International Date Line — the 180th Meridian, where each new day begins.

The land has indeed been a richly rewarding milestone in our Pacific adventure.

SAMOA — Once, ages ago when the Pacific was a different place, a great volcano rose from the ocean floor, then sank partially back, leaving its crater rim above the surface. The seaward wall fell away and thick black jungle crept to the water's edge. Today, this oval crater is our entrance to Samoa. It's a landlocked harbor of indescribable beauty, loveliest anchorage in all the South Seas.

This first breath-taking impression of Samoa's allure, seen from the deck of the liner as we put into the port of Pago Pago, remains throughout our stay.

Samoa is a handsome land of handsome people, dignified and courteous, happy and hospitable.

Looking around, we may run across their fascinating morning market, where they leisurely trade the tapa mats, kava bowls and many other arts and handicrafts of their Polynesian culture. In another mood they can be seen wearing the intricate patterns of the Siva-Siva, an intriguing dance ceremony of rhythm and precision.

And they can still be seen in a setting that has changed but little over the centuries, in a tiny Samoan village, tucked snugly in a grove of coconut palms beside a sea cove whose blue rivals the tropic sky . . .

As our ship turns on its homeward route, with one more stop in the before-visited Hawaiian Islands, we carry with us a lifetime store of memories — the truest treasures of our travel.

MARKING TIME

with David Goldman

Little man versus big man — the continual battle of equality. Collegians must think at one time in their battle for knowledge, what they are after.

It's fairly well acknowledged that big business controls and the wage earner is still struggling.

It is basic that everyone wants to be a big man. He wants to be on top and do the things that he wants to do, go where he pleases — money is the key!

I've been told that it is the duty of the journalist to fight for the little man. I should, these critics say, bring out the truth, so that the monopolies will quit and the little man will take over. So then the little man is the big man where are we? Certainly a cycle that will be hard to penetrate.

We're All The Same

Stereotyping is frowned upon, some, denied by others, but I believe that all personalities are stereotyped. Men are basically the same. They want — all of them — one, or two or three things. The desires are the same in any man. They are present in varied form in women, but the female too stereotyped.

Everyone wants to reach the top. You, I, the old man on the street — we all want to sit behind the big desk and give orders. I modify that a bit. We don't really want to give orders; we want to do anything that's possible, with the law, to get for ourselves money, material possessions, people that are necessary to give us the luxury or anything else strive for.

You Want It Too

Now since we are stereotyped in this manner, I'll venture to say that you want to be a big person. You want the position that will give you these goals.

Are you going to worry about the little man? You're not going to worry about him if it's going to cost you anything. If you are big person yourself, and it'll cost you nothing to help this small wage earner, then sure, you'll do it. But if it's rough on you, a might endanger your higher position, then goodbye little man!

This idealism that concerns itself with helping the small man out of the depths is merely on the surface. If it means sacrifice of your position and comfort, it's not going to be done. Nor will you stop on the way up to bring a little fellow with you. You might pick him up on the way, but you not stop.

Some say that "when I'm there, then I'll be in a position to help." I'll get up there so I can help.

That may be true in some cases but it's quite possible that by the time you make it, you'll have lost that initiative and will fall into the strata of those who have been there, and even those who have never been there, who know the traits we all possess and say "to heck with the little man, I'm for me."

SPRING BANQUET

Disneyland Hotel, June 12, 7 p.m. to midnight, Formal for women, suits, tuxedos, or dinner jackets for men.



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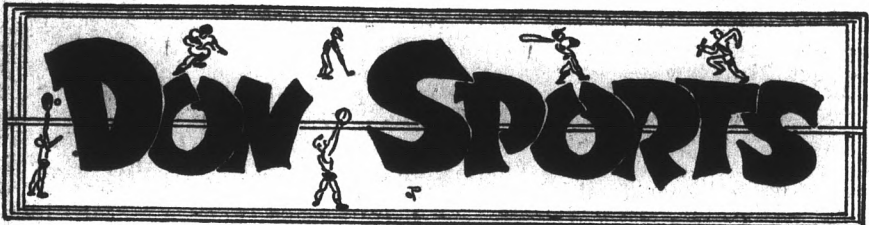
SAC Vaulters Bill Hammond Places Second at State

Bill Hammond, the vaulting terror from Grossmont, soared to a new SAC mark at Modesto as he cleared 13'7 1/2" to place second in the California State Meet and eclipse his own school standard by nearly two inches.

The flying Dutchman was the only SAC trackster to place in the annual gigantic which was dominated by the classy thoroughbreds from Southern California. Fourteen places were garnered by Eastern Conference athletes alone. One of the year's greatest par-

doxes occurred in the pole vault where Orange Coast's Stan Hopkins cleared 14'4 1/2" to set a new national J.C. record. Hopkins used Bill Hammond's pole to accomplish this feat.

Ron Larrieu, Mount SAC's fabulous miler, copped his event in the time of 4:15.7, and Homer Robertson heaved the 16 pound iron ball for a new California State Meet record. A final EC victory came in the 880 when the Mounties' Bob Jordan posted a 1:52 effort.



Salbatto, Radford Named To EC Diamond All-Conference

Orange Coast's Eastern Conference baseball champions took six of the nine positions on the supposedly first team pick for the All-Conference selection.

Chuck Salbatto, SAC's fine third baseman, took second team honors; and Don Radford, Don centerfielder, who got off to such a good start was named on the third team.

Dick Polos a fancy fielding and hard hitting shortstop from Mount San Antonio was voted the outstanding player in the loop. Another Mountie, Tom Cunningham won the batting title as the backstopper hit for a lusty .513.

Jim Newkirk with a blotless 7-0 EC record was the league's best moundsman as indicated by his fine earned run average of slightly over one run per game.

First Team

Gene Raine (OCC) .340, 1b; Bob Coopman (OCC) .322, 2b; Jerry Wayt (OCC) .291, 3b; Dick

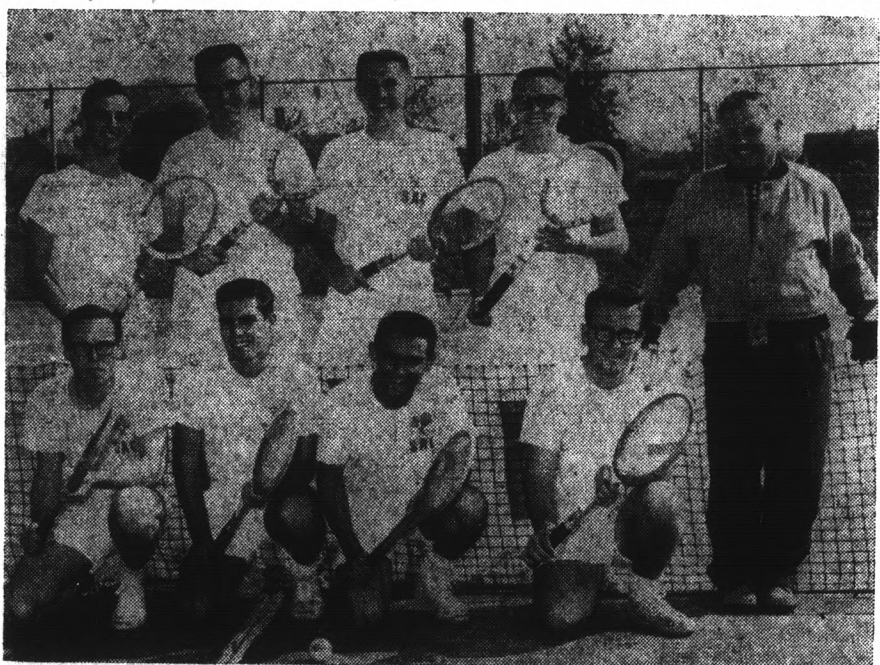
Polos (MSA) .375, ss; Bob Lo-Cicero (OCC) .346, of; Clint Harwick (Citrus) .262, of; Dick Welkel (San Bernardino) .393, of; Ted Coutts (OCC) .368, c; Jim Newkirk (OCC) 7-0, p; Ron Gibson (MSA) 6-0, p.

Second Team

Tom Calabrese (MSA) .410, 1b; Jim McConnell (Citrus) .350, 2b; Chuck Salbatto (SA) .285, 3b; Bill Smith (Ch) .462, ss; Norm Sagarra (FJC) .360, of; Jerry Delmont (Riv) .415, of; Dick DeVaughn (OCC) .353, of; Tom Cunningham (MSA) .513, c; Willie Thompson (Citrus) 4-5, p; Phil Carlson (OCC) 5-1, p.

Third Team

1b — Dole (SBVC); 2b — Amberg (Riv); 3b — Borstner (FJC); ss — Proctor (OCC); of — Lagunas (OCC), Radford (SA) and Weaver (MSA); c — Naro (Ch); p — Kotchnick (Citrus) and McCaig (MSA).



DON NETTERS — Coach Bill Cook's SAC netters won four and lost three in conference play. From left, standing, Ron Denine, Kenny Ohrt, Stan Ashbaugh, George Grisot and Coach Cook; kneeling, Dan Manning, Bud McBride, Sam Peden and Gene Hitt.

Business World's Gain, SAC's Loss

The Santa Ana College coaching staff's loss was the business world's gain at the recent announcement that Coach-Teacher Dudley Simmons was leaving the faculty, meaning there is another coaching staff vacancy still to fill.

Simmons will finish his tenure in the Co-op Business Department and then will join the Woolridge Ramp Corp. at Inglewood.

Whoever is elected to fill the vacancy will be the fourth new addition to next year's coaching staff. Other new staff members are: Football Coaches Dick Hill and Stan Hayden; and Bob Boyd the basketball mentor.

Another teacher-coach combination might be employed to fill the vacancy.



TOUGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE for next fall says Director of Athletics Bill Cook (far right) to Head Football Coach Dick Hill (far left) and Assistant Stan Hayden (center). The Dons Junior College allotted nine game schedule will consist of only two non-conference opponents due to the fact the EC is an eight team league. (SAC Photo)

Football Dons Meet Taft JC in Opener

Head Football Coach and Assistant Stan Hayden will run a true test next season if the sounds of the 1957 Don Football Schedule are an indication.

SAC will open up at the Santa Ana Bowl against a northern JC team, Taft, Friday, September 27, the first of a nine game schedule with the customary Eastern Conference bye, November 8.

The Red and Black will open up with two non-conference games and will start conference competition against Chaffey on the road, Friday, October 11.

Date	Opponent
Sept. 27	— Taft JC — Here
Oct. 4	— Long Beach CC — Here
Oct. 11	— Chaffey — There
Oct. 17	— Riverside — Here
Oct. 25	— Citrus — There
Nov. 1	— Mt. SAC — Here
Nov. 8	— Bye
Nov. 15	— San Bernardino — There
Nov. 22	— Orange Coast — There
Nov. 28	— Fullerton — Here

Sequoias Takes Diamond Crown

After defending State Baseball champion had lost in the first round of the playoffs against Pasadena, Sequoias JC captured the vacant Junior College diamond title by knocking off San Diego in two straight games.

Sequoias playing on their home field edged San Diego 6-5, after winning 4-1 victory the preceding Thursday night.

The Northern California kingpin wrapped up the title at Visalia as the College of Sequoias was able to take the best of three game series in an abbreviated two.



BOB BOYD, a former USC court great will lead the SAC basketball forces next season after a fine tenure at Alhambra.

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

Potent JC Track

California's top contingent of junior college track demons would have fared quite well in the Big Ten track and field meet held the same day, Saturday, May 25th. Larrieu of Mt. SAC ran the mile in 4:15.7 compared to 4:14.7 for Jones of Indiana; Phillips of Bakersfield did the 440 in 47.8, while Nixon of Wisconsin took 48.8 second to tour the course; and for a clean sweep of the distance runs Jordan of Mt. SAC bettered the 1:52.9 of Lean of Michigan State with a 1:52.8 effort.

In the 100-yard dash the fabulous Willie White sped the distance in 9.4s far better than the 9.8s taken by Fowler of Northwestern; and Stan Hopkins of Orange Coast went over the pole vault crossbar at 14'4 1/2" (New National JC Record, old record 14 ft. 4 in. by Art Pedersen of Modesto, 1955) which was 4 1/2 inches higher than Lyons of Ohio State.

Only in the field events would the famous Western Conference. (Big Ten) have much of an edge over their younger comrades.

Whizzer White

In the 18th annual Compton Invitational Track Meet held Friday, May 31st the Whizzer from Los Angeles Harbor sped the 100 yds. in the second best United States clocking of 9.4 s, as again White showed his Jesse Owens glide to the pack. Willie White upset the highly touted Bobby Morrow to win the Compton event.

Only Chuck Coker, Occidental's track mentor, had predicted a win for the JC flash in the Compton Invitational. Coker really confounded the experts a week ago when he picked the Whizzer. The vote at the track writers' luncheon that week was 38 to 1 for Morrow. Morrow has the second best 100-yard dash time behind Dave Sime of Duke, as he too has been clocked in 9.4s; along with four other sprinters, including White.

When asked why he had predicted a win for White at Compton Coker said, "I saw White run a 9.6 at Citrus and 9.4 at Modesto. I have film strips of Jesse Owens and White has the same, easy grace."



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'Socially Speaking'...

by barbara kramp

"OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, THEY JUST FADE AWAY" is as good a term as any to describe the dying activity of clubs on campus as the long, long summer approaches.

With due honor and aplomb we herald the new crop of campus leaders who always spring up at this time of the year... that's one thing about organizations, they never miss an election!

Guiding light for the TAVERN TATTLERS during the next term is David Goldman, a soph from Laguna Beach. Assisting him with the lighting process is Jim Woodfill as vice president and Dana Guest as secretary-treasurer. Recent fling for the Tattlers was a barbeque at the T. H. Glenn home in Claremont (with a pool, no less) and a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Pasadena Playhouse to climax a "cool" evening.

Ertuvan Kanataiz, currently vice president of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB will lead the group during the first weeks of the fall term. Ertuvan hails from Istanbul, Turkey as you know. Most recent "clam-bake" for the ISC was at Frank Nichols home in SA. A barbeque was the order of the day (evening I should say) as was ping pong, dancing and a crazy game of darts with Dave Nichols the victor. (who else?)

That "swingin' man of music" Larry Alves will carry on with Phi Beta Lambda (business club) duties for the fall term and hope never ceases that they'll have an adviser who'll stay with them more than a year. What kind of activities do you have that are so bad on the proffs?

Ernie Johnson will lead the CIRCLE K crew to victory during the next semester much the same as Dick Boynton did this year. Other officers on the team are Dave Ward, vice president; Bob "Who Me?" Matthews, recording secretary; Tom Harrison, corresponding secretary; and Norman Crawford, Sgt. at Arms.

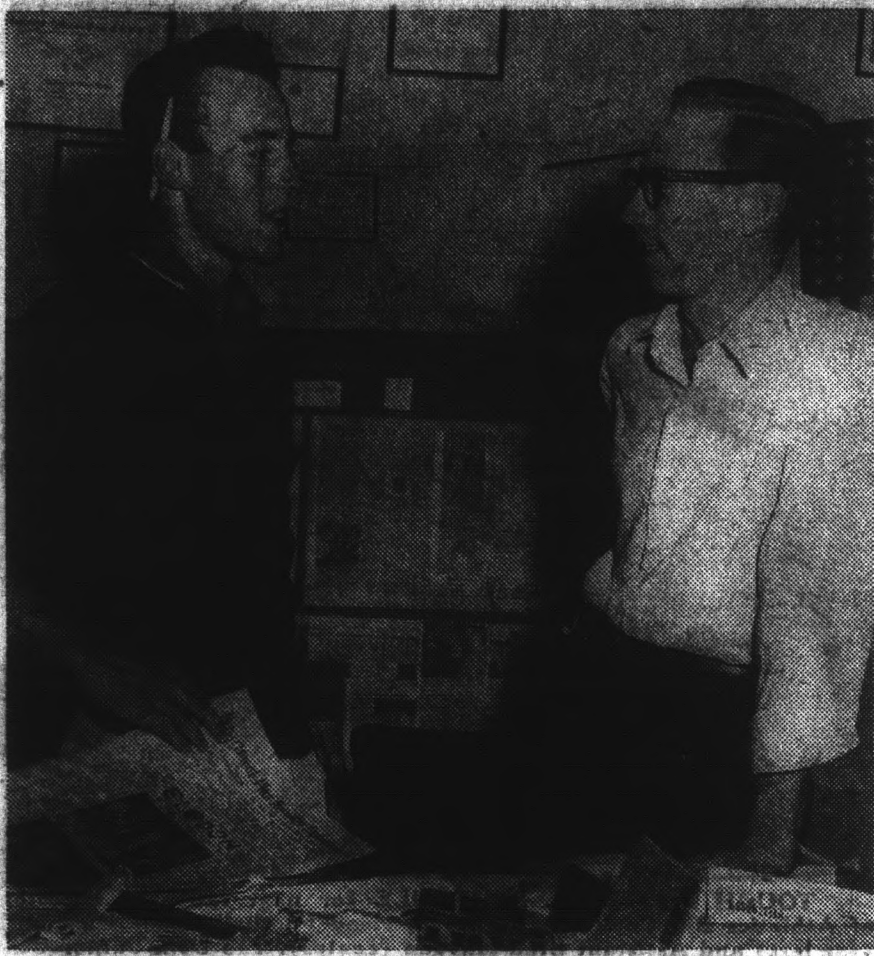
Pert and nice, Miss Audrey Story is president of LAS GITANAS for 1957-58. Her aides include Janell Dowis, vice president; the Kitchen twins — Evelyn, secretary and Shirley, treasurer; and Rosie Ramirez, historian. Thanks be to Kay Hamilton and her able Gypsies for the many helping hands they rendered during the spring semester. (To their adviser, Mrs. Sky Dunlap, too.)

Anaheim's own, Derald Kempf will ride the Trojan horse for the COLLEGE PLAYERS next year. Let's hope the footsteps of Sam "the man" Shafer aren't too big for him to follow. Cory Fox will fill the shoes of vice president with Marilyn Beard, secretary and Jean Grove, treasurer.

None other than cute Connie McKie could be the proud pulchritudinous president of LAS HIDALGAS. Ex-prexy, Mauden Ross is vice president with Elaine Bradley, secretary; Helen Arndt, treasurer; Phyllis Johnson, historian; Jeanette Campbell, sgt. at arms.

Bob Matthews, Calypso great from Penn. State is president of the one and only PRESS CLUB. Ken Esse is vice president, John Brady, secretary and Dave Goldman, treasurer — to sum up the total, final and exact membership for next fall. To top off their year of activity the group met at the home of Yours Truly for a hamburger bake, etc. Honored guests are of course, Ray Loynd and wife; Dudley Simmons and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith from school's print shop and the Sky Dunlaps.

Thanks for all your help with publicity and I'll see you round like a doughnut!



EDITORSHIP CHANGES HANDS — David B. Goldman, left, recently announced El Don fall semester Editor, exchanges shop talk with outgoing Editor Dick Lloyd. Goldman, who spent one semester as feature writer on El Don and the spring semester as Feature Editor, was head of the Laguna Beach High School Brush and Palette, is president-elect of the Tavern Tattlers and has served as vice-president of the Press Club. A journalism major, the new Editor-in-Chief has not announced his staff members. Lloyd will attend Long Beach State College.



WOMAN HONORED — Mrs. Dorothy Cartwright Pies, '26, Denver civil service executive, will receive alumni award at Commencement.



ENGINEER — John R. Ramirez, '37, petroleum engineer, will receive one of three alumni awards at commencement.

Alumni Honored At Commencement

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Irene T. Mann, Sylvia Frances Mendez, George Wayne Miller, Kenneth Harold Mills, Connie Mack Moore, Nancy Denise Neumann, William C. Newbill, Francis W. Nichols, Jr., Marilyn Yurino Nishioka, Charles J. Norfield, Joseph A. Oberle, Jr., Gary Ronald Orr, Gregg Thomas Pamson, Richard A. Patterson.

Samuel Stephen Peden, Gary M. Pittsberger, Fred Samuel Preble, Richard Marvin Rannus, Ann Katton Read, Nina Vay Reel, Helen Solis Romero, Lawrence Keith Rose, Roland George Salisbury, Gabriel Enrique Sanchez, Marie Saraceni, Robert V. Scheidt, Vera Louise Schmetgen, Donald Selvidge, Robert Shepherd, James Larry Sumrow, Richard James Smith, JoAnn Southworth, Donna Louise Stark, Doris Stock Stickeney Charles Ben Tarver, Howard D. Teten, Joseph Wayne Thompson, Clarice Yvonne Trickey, William O. Wisslead, Bethel Jane Young, Gerane Lawson, John R. Lawson, Barbara Jane Lund, Robert Arthur Munro.

Candidates For Graduation January, 1957

Walter Richard Cruz, James H. Driver, Frank Fedd, Jr., Joyce Janette Harris, Quintin E. Haug, John William Hopkins, William Dean Johnson, George A. Kovatch, Stanley Allen Lang, Harold Keith Pickels, Jerry Wayne Schacht, Johnny C. Sowers, Taylor H. Wagner, Eleanor Grace Watson.

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Summer School To Open June 17 For Eight Weeks

College credit courses, adult education classes and high school subjects will be offered again this summer in the Santa Ana College Summer session, beginning Monday, June 17 and continuing for eight weeks until Aug. 9.

El Don, Del Ano Editors Chosen

Selection of editors for El Don and Del Ano was disclosed today, with David B. Goldman of Laguna Beach heading the newspaper and Robert Matthews of Santa Ana, the yearbook.

Outgoing and newly-named editors of the two publications were honored last Friday at the annual Press Club banquet at the Anaheim home of Barbara Kramp, Del Ano editor.

A feature of the Press Club program was presentation of staff awards, including honoring of Miss Kramp as "Journalist of the Year".

Goldman will succeed Dick Lloyd as El Don editor, having served as feature editor the past semester. He was editor of the Brush and Palette at Laguna Beach High School, is president-elect of the Tavern Tattlers, has served as vice president of the Press Club and was a member of the Interclub Council.

The new editor works part-time in advertising and news for the South Coast News in Laguna. He and Lloyd attended the San Francisco convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, of which El Don is a member.

Matthews was sports editor of Del Ano, a basketball letterman, secretary of the Circle K club, president-elect of the Press Club, and a member of the Veterans Club. He came to SAC from El Toro Marine Base, where he was a sergeant. He prepped at DuBois High School in Pennsylvania and served three years in the Marines.

Director's Varied Interests Related

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ing writers over the years." Dr. McNaughton mentioned, "When I finish some of the collections, I intend to give them to some college library."

Among Dr. McNaughton's collections are several series of early written young people's books. Also included is a book written in 1876, entitled "Girls Across The Atlantic", by Maria Welch Harris. This is one of the first travel books written for girls.

Stuart Carrier, Summer Session Director, said all classes will be conducted on the SAC campus at 17th and Bristol Sts. There will be no preregistration, with students registering in the classroom at the first meeting of the class. If registration is for more than one subject, the entire registration is completed in the first classroom.

Counseling is available in Room F54 of the SAC Administration Building. Hours on Monday through Thursday are from 10-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., while on Friday from 10-12 and 1-5. The courses run Monday through Friday nights, with a tuition fee of \$6 for all students over 21, irrespective of the number of classes taken. Those under 21 are free. Fees are the same for credit or audit students. The maximum program is eight college units or 15 high school semester periods.

Printed schedules are available by phoning KI 7-2611 or writing the Summer Session office at the college.

College credit courses are as follows, showing the class, units, hours, room, instructor:

Exploratory Art 10A, 2, 6:10-10 T Th, Q-1, Major.

Business Administration 18A, business law, 3, 6:10-8 MWF, A-2, Swift; Bus. Ad 18B, business law, 3, 8:10-10 MWF, A-2, Swift.

English 1A, freshman composition, 3, 8:10-10 MWF, A-3, Lee; English 1B, freshman composition and literature, 3, 8:10-10 MWF, A-4, Ford; English 70, elementary composition, 3, 6:10-8 MWF, A-3, Lee; English 71, composition review, 2, 6:10-8 T Th, A-3, Ford.

History 17A, U.S. to 1865, 3, 6:10-8 MWF, E-40, Force; History 17B, U.S. since 1865, 3, 8:10-10 MWF, E-40, Force; History 38, history of California, 3, 8:10-10 T Th, E-40, Force.

Mathematics C, trigonometry, 3, 6:10-8 MTWThF, A-6, Wilson; Mathematics D, intermediate algebra, 3, 8:10-10 MTWThF, A-6, Wilson; Mathematics 70, plane geometry, 3, 8:10-10 MTWThF, A-5, McCord.

Political Science 21, American Institutions and Government, 2, 6:10-8 T Th, E-40, Force.

Psychology 1A, introductory, 3, 6:10-8 MWF, D-30, Clements.

Science: Chemistry 2, elementary, 4, Lecture 6:10-8 MWF, Lab 6:10-9 T Th, M-165, Van Os-dall; Life Science 1A, survey, 3, 6:10-8 MWF, M-152, Dorman.

Sociology 1, introductory, 3, 8:10-10 MWF, D-30, Clements.

Speech 21, elementary, 2, 8:10-10 T Th, A-3, Ford.

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